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An Essay
on
The Treatment
of
acute Subacute and Chronic
Dysentery
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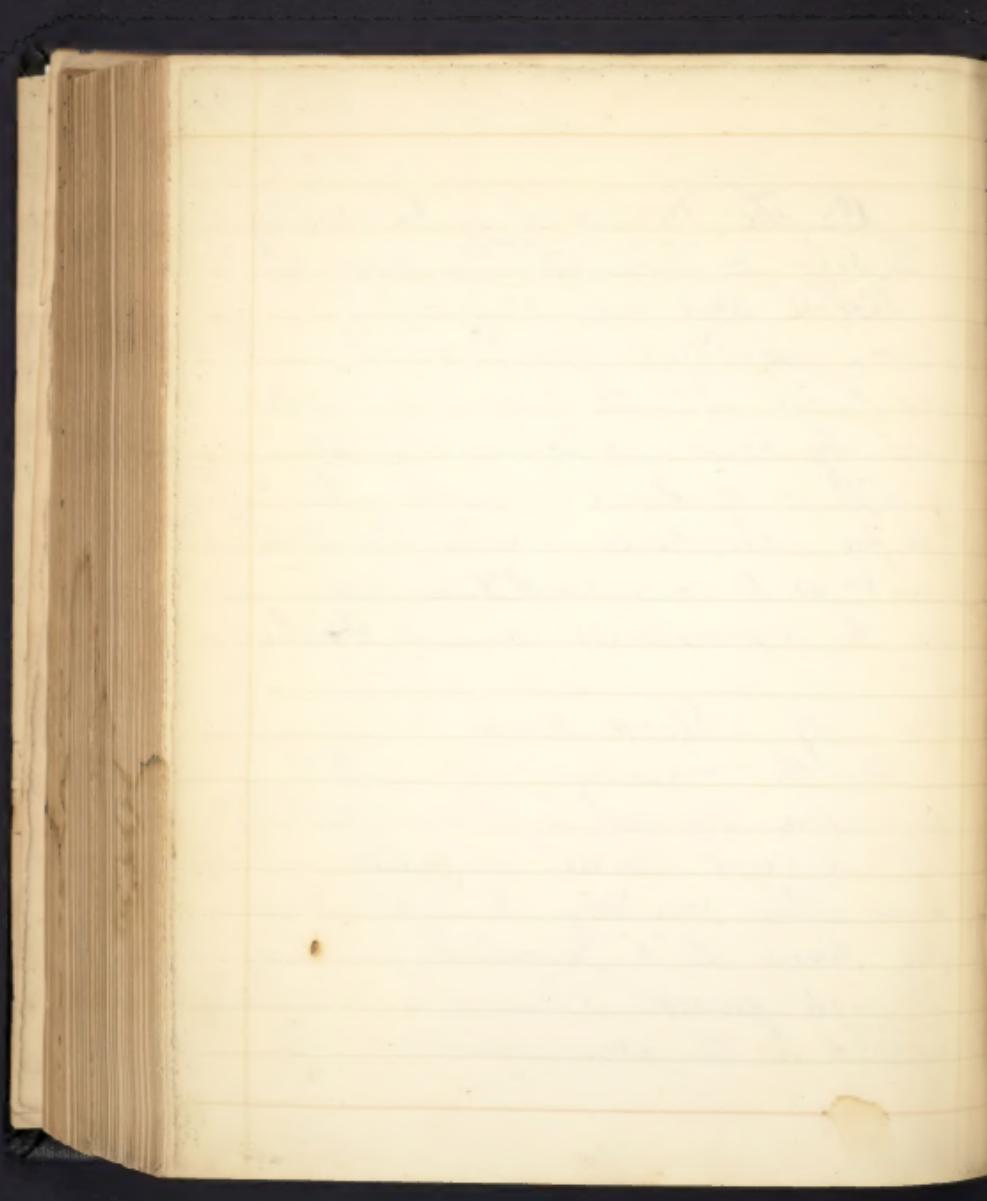
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On The Treatment of Dysentery
 Happily for mankind the name of
 a disease does not produce the
 same unaltered routine of treat-
 ment in it. But as it is modi-
 fied by some particular climate
 district or epidemic so will the
 skilful practitioner modify his treat-
 ment as to correspond to the case
 as the circumstances may indicate.

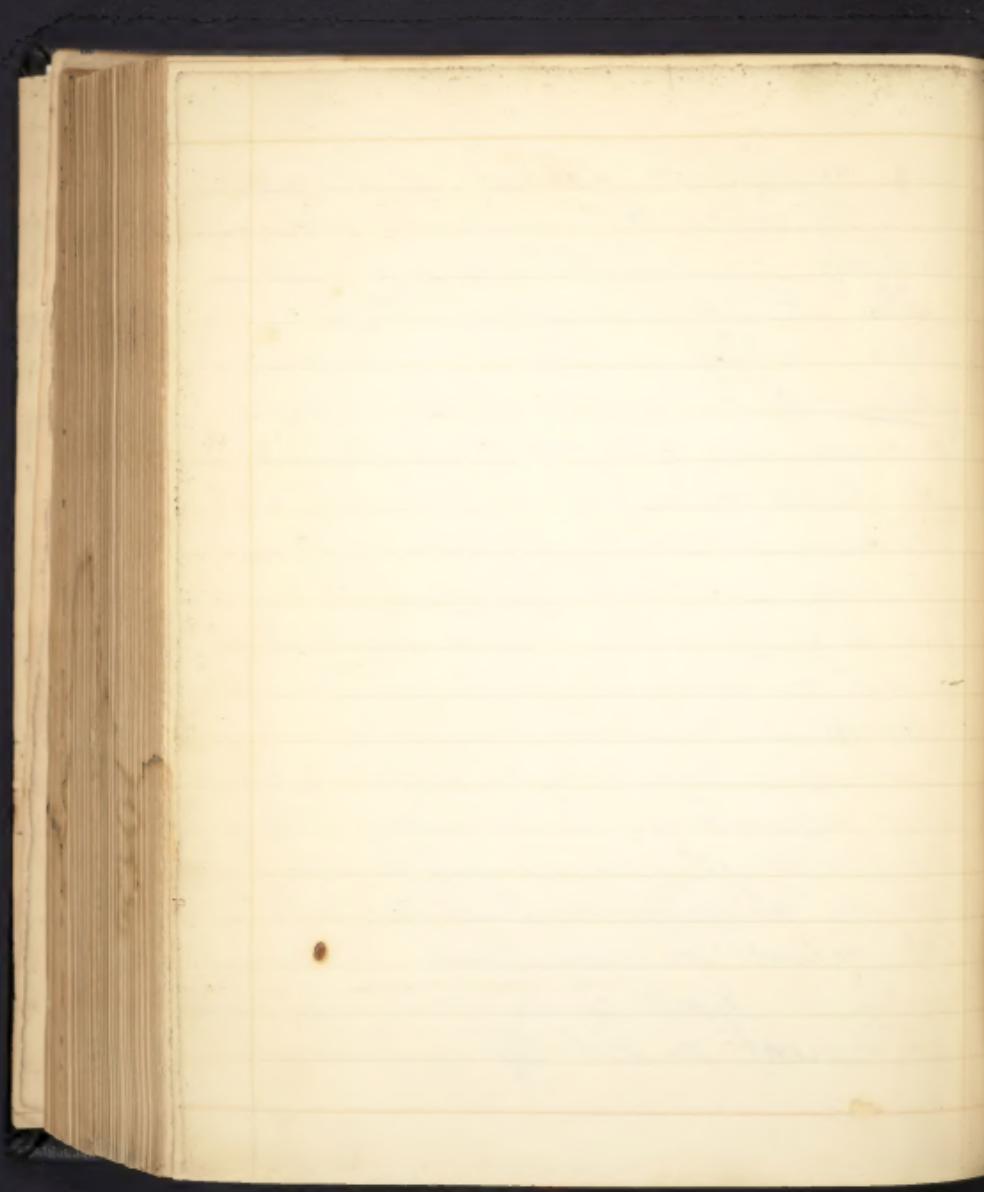
Of Bloodletting

To the beginning of acute
 diarrhoea general bleeding will be
 of very great service and often in-
 dispensably necessary to conduct
 the disease to a favourable end.
 Though general bleeding is principally
 adapted to the commencement of



this variety yet there are many cases
of it in which the lancet is not
actually required till many days
after it has manifested itself.

When bleeding is deemed necessary &
whether it be in the commencement
or many days after its attack the lan-
cket should be carried so far as to
make a decisive impression over
the heart and arteries for when it is
carried to this extent it has a much
greater influence in arresting the
progress of this disease as well as
making a repetition of it in many
cases unnecessary. In all cases where
the lancet is used it will be best
for the phlebotomist to stand with
the patient for some time to see
whether the effects of the lancet are
permanent or not. If they be per-

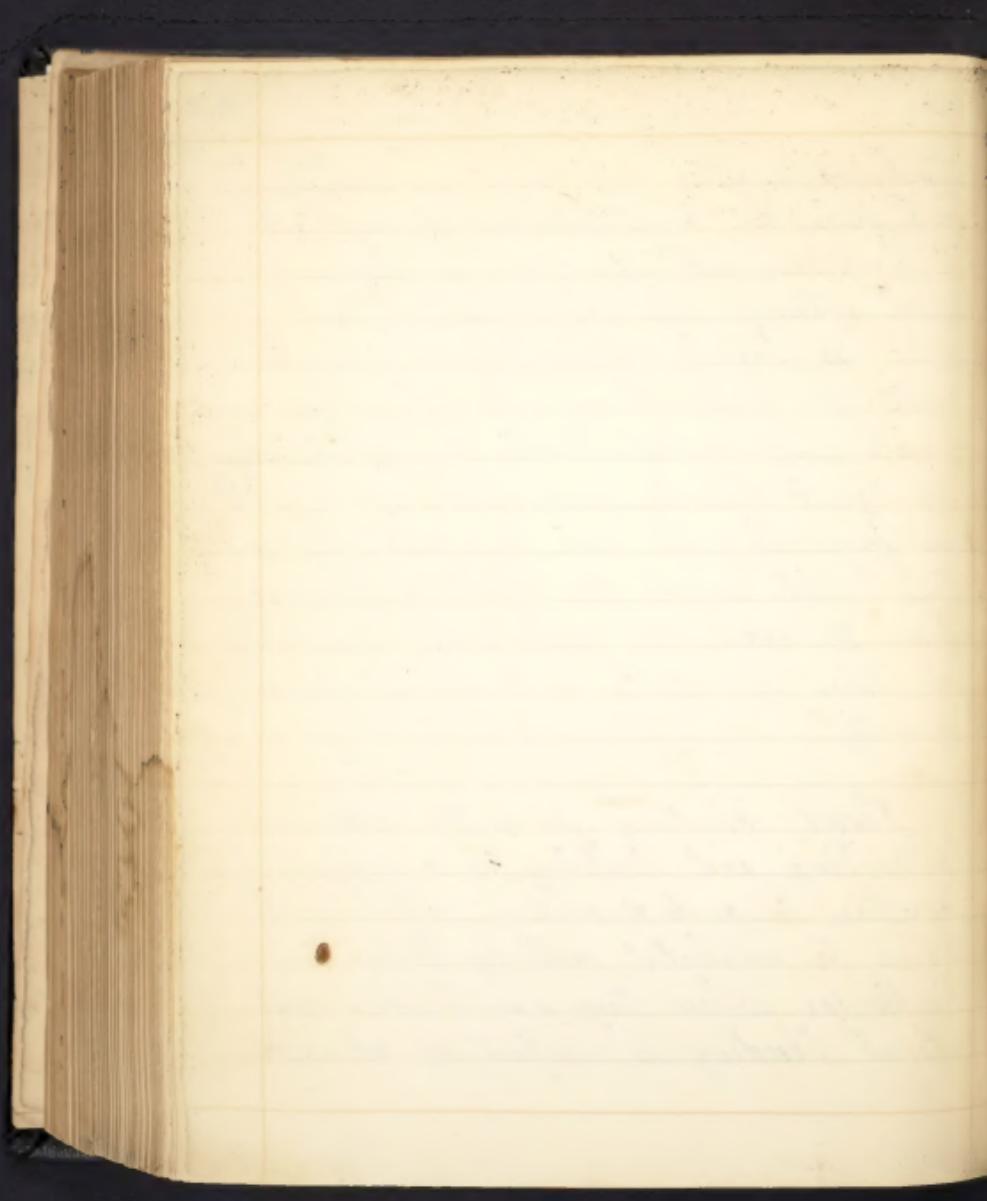


which is gained and if this be not
the pulse will rise while the heat insuf-
ficiency will renew their vigour. Here the
bandage should be undone and the
blood permitted to flow till the same
effects are again produced over the arterial
system as in the first instance and
after this general bleeding will seldom
be required. While gentle bleeding is so
useful when properly employed in acute
dysentery, the improper use of it should
be strenuously avoided as the fever
attendant on inflammation of mucous
membranes is very apt to run into
the typhoid state. The inflammation
often spreads from its original seat and
to the serous membrane of the intes-
tines and thus combining purulosity
with dysentery which may prove fatal
if not attended to and even then the most



judicious practice will prove unavailing quite frequently. In these cases a new set of symptoms will arise such as tender up of the abdomen with an increase of pain which is highly aggravated on pressure with the pulse becoming more frequent small and corded. Under these circumstances the lancet can be used freely and repeatedly and frequently with such marked advantage that while the blood is flowing from the arrow the pulse will rise while the local symptoms will diminish in severity.

Local bleeding from the abdomen by cupping and leeching is a useful auxiliary in acute stricture and should never be neglected and by leeches in particular where they can be obtained. Local bleeding is useful in all cases



your letter, and I am sorry
what a bad attack you had.
I do not believe it will be
anything else than a common
cold, which I hope you'll have
over soon. You may
feel a little heat or a general
irritation. The heat to
the veins will be cured by
a sweat and the cooling of the
heat system and of the body.

The cold is of course
due to such things as sit
down, &c., & so it is
natural to have ^{that} sort of a
fever at the same time. It
will be followed, as is usual,
by a great part of the
process, because it is a severe cold.

and that we have been
the best about.

Well that's all I have to say
about being the best about.
I am going to continue
the application of your method
in my own life. I am not
sure if it will work out
but I think it may be
better than what we've got.

Well that's all I have to say
about being the best about.
I am going to continue
your method in my own life.
I am not sure if it will
work but I think it may be
better than what we've got.

and now a small number
is added up to get all the numbers
in a row and so we get a total
for a series. So the sum
of a series is the total
of all the numbers in it.
Total sum of a series
is called the sum of the series.
Now suppose we want to find
the total sum of a series
it is difficult to do it by adding
all the numbers one by one.

Real numbers are called rational
numbers. They are of two kinds
the first kind are called
rational numbers and the second



down, we will be well
but nothing is certain at any
time. Society and the
rest and the world have
to stand by us. We must
not doubt our right to
the Blue Water. We are
determined to do the same.

Please advise him we are
now ready to meet him
at the usual place. We hope
we may be able to make up
our differences there in the
earliest possible time.

Yours truly

E. C. G. in a letter dated Jan.
1st, 1861, states that he was
able to do the same if he could
in the shortest time or possibly



The case which I have

described to you is

the first case of its kind

which has been reported

in the medical literature.

It has been reported by

Dr. J. C. Jackson of Boston

and Dr. W. H. Parker of

Baltimore, Maryland, in their

recent paper in the "American

Medical Review," and in the

"Archives of Internal Medicine,"

and in the "Journal of the American Medical Association,"

and in the "Lancet," and in the

"British Medical Journal," and

in the "Medical Record," and

in the "Medical News," and in the

"Medical Record," and in the

is now known. The author's method
will be considered first. It is
obvious that it does not fit
in too well with the rest of
the treatment, so it will be left
unnoticed at the end.

Another approach to the
problem is the one I have used.
The method consists of the
construction of a function which
represents the number of ways
of admittance in a given set
of conditions.

For example, let us consider the
number of ways of getting from
one point to another in a rectangular
area of size $n \times m$. The
function is given by the formula

for opinion of the Committee
in their case. It will be seen
that the Committee have
concluded that the
Court of Appeal should have
recourse to the same right
as the Court of Common Law
of England, in order to determine
whether a new action may be brought
against the plaintiff in the
Court of Appeal.

Opinion of the Committee

The Committee are of opinion
that the Court of Appeal
ought to have the same right
as the Court of Common Law
of England, in order to determine
whether a new action may be brought
against the plaintiff in the
Court of Appeal.

Southward and the same
route as the first, so as to
take him back to his old home
at the end of his tour.
He will go to the other
islands and see more of
and go back to his old home
as it is most to make a comfortable
journey. He will be able to
get all the things he needs
and he will be well prepared
to effect his purpose.

G. cuticularis

which is a thick, white
membrane, which covers the
inner side of the jacket, and
is easily detached from it.
The jacket is dried, and
is not easily broken, so
that it will not be easily
broken.

A.D.

Cannons were used
against the fortifications
of the city of Tripoli,
but they did not do much
harm.

The British
and French
had been
able to
take
the fortifications
of Tripoli
without
any
losses.
The
French
had
been
able
to
take
the
fortifications
of Tripoli
without
any
losses.

There was
no
loss
of
men
or
material
in
the
battle.





and the middle of the day.

Cabinet was turned over
and the top of the
cabinet was taken off
and the bottom of the
cabinet was taken off.

There were no tools or
any other thing in it.
The cabinet is the oldest
in the collection.

Cabinet is now
restored and is to be used
as a cabinet and not to be
used as a table or a
desk. It is however a very useful
cabinet. There is a small
cabinet which is being used
when cabinet is not in use.



entitled to an acre, sufficient to
furnish its wife and two children
with meat and without taxation.
There is no place in land where
there is no room for a man to live
and have a family, and to have
a plot of land to work in either with the
other men or themselves. This is
the only way to live, and the
various methods sometimes used
are not to be called vice, but
the use of vice when there are
circumstances may demands.

Twin oil is a valuable commodity,
which is required and often
demanded the quantity of all other



the 18th instant considerable
losses were sustained by
the rebels in their efforts to
capture Fort Sumter. The
rebels were unable to capture the
fort and were driven back
with heavy loss.

Yesterday morning we left
for the city via the New
Orleans & St. Louis R.R.
and arrived with

Chambers' at 6 a.m. on schedule
time and without a
moment's notice it became dark and
in the latter part of night we had
over the exultation of the rebels
the joy and pleasure of our



also were found to be in accordance
with all other observations made
with regard to the same class
of the species.

Unquestionably the best
method of separating the two
is to take the upper pair and
make the separation as far as possible.

When this is done the two
are hopefull remealy set free & a
few drops of the liquid will make
the lateral surface of the
bottom of the flask well adhered
the shank being now detached.

Then immerse the flask in cold
water & when it is quite cool
will open the bottom will be detached



given in German text

From the records of the Harvard
university it is evident that it
would be most difficult indeed
to get a complete geological map of the
United States at the present
time, but there is no doubt

Cinaquaria seems a suitable
name for a society of the
geological Survey of the
United States of America, and
it would be fitting if the name
of the new Society were
called after the name of the
Magnolia tree. R. M. 100. 100. 30.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.



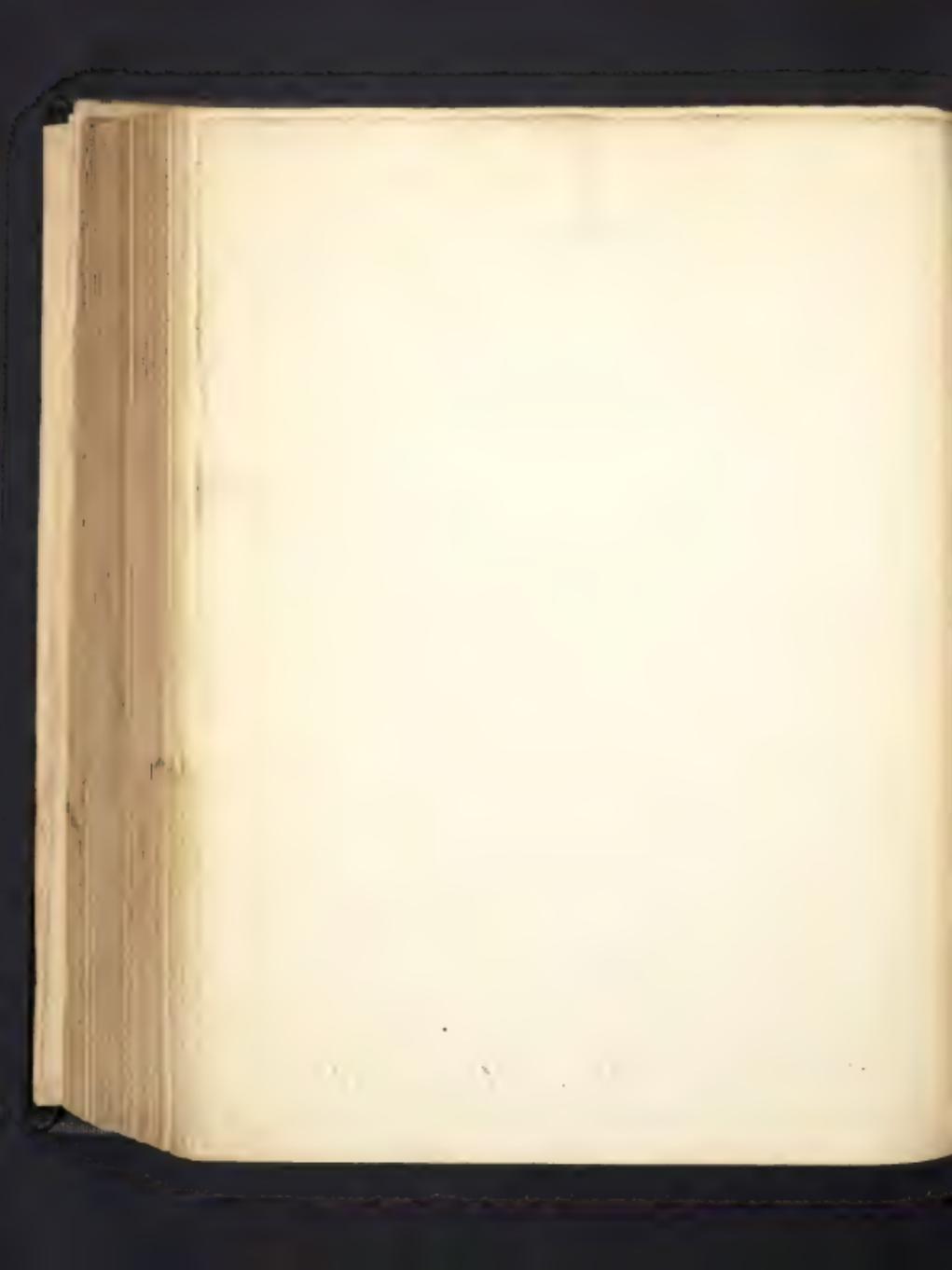
Sulfate of manganie is very
weak and in acute immersion in brine it
is far more so than would be imagined
and at the same time it seems in
dissolution than what this is with
the exception of sulphate of zirconia
which is so far weaker in the former
as to make me bold that
there are no equal the other will
be also. Then calomel is known as
a balsam in acute immersion and
is scarcely in its ordinary state
in the ordinary glass vessel so
that there can hardly be comparison
to add its operation on the vessels.
It is also balsamic and saturated
or evacuated it is to be considered
as in the last case that the chemical
processes which are going on



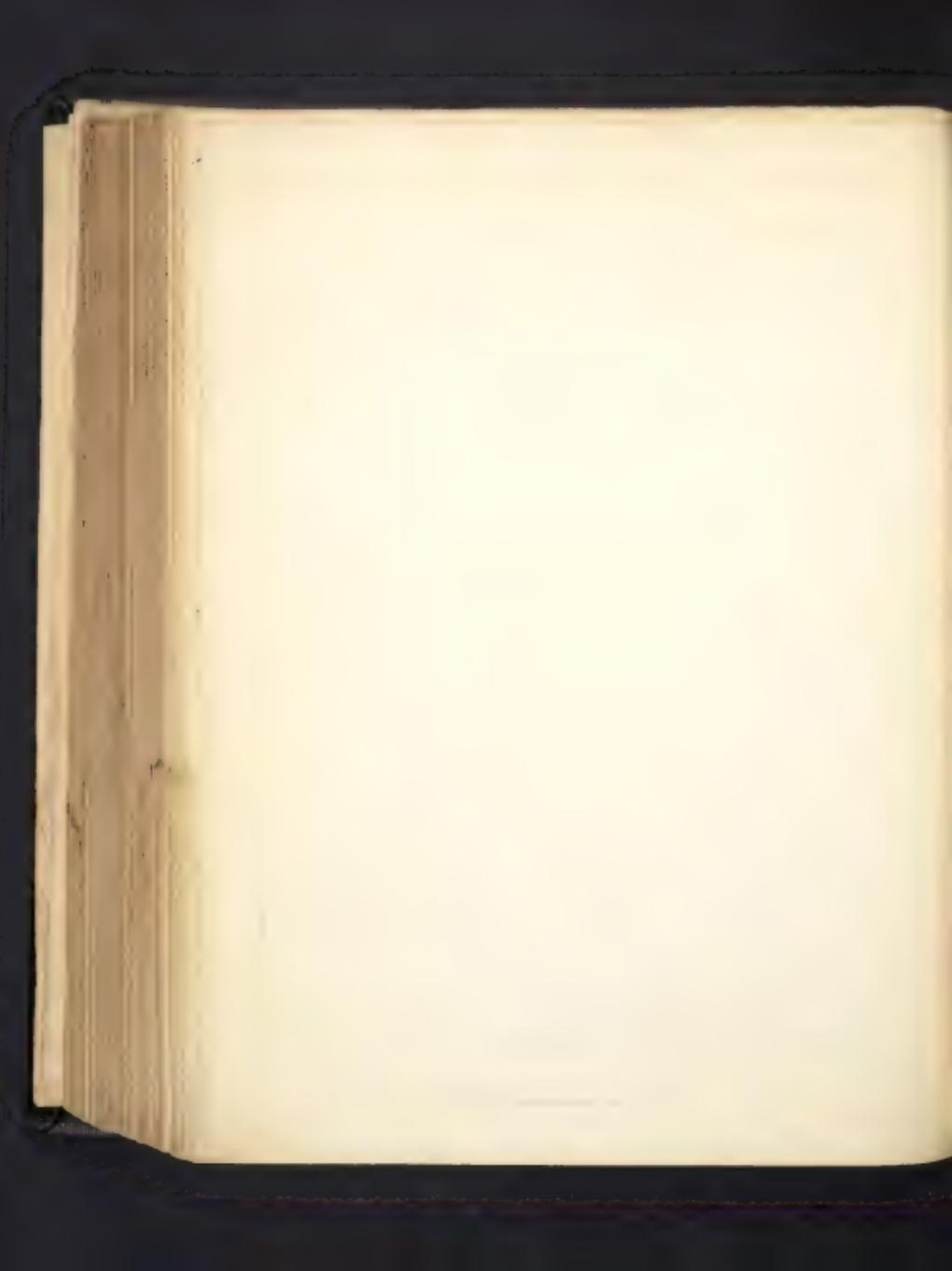
strength of the wind or which
it may blow from, and what
is the direction of the current
and the strength of the current
and the strength of the current
and the strength of the current.

Strength of the wind
Direction of the wind
Strength of the current
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11. 4000 ft. above sea level
and a portion of the valley
is occupied by a small
valley which descends into
the lower part of the valley
itself. Combining the two
valleys the total area of the
valley is about 1000 acres.
The slopes of both are
very steep and the streams
which flow down them have
deep gorges and the water has
a tendency to follow the
valley floor. Under the
soil there are large gravel
deposits which are
about 1000 ft. above sea level.
The soil is very poor and
there is no vegetation except
a few small trees and shrubs.



Chap. 14. Of Ignorance.

Ignorance is a quality which prevails in the mass of mankind, and they continue to be a bulk of the mass who are to be found upon them. The book of the poor who have no hope in God, and who are ignorant of the world, will be governed very much by the popular of it.

Chap. 15. Of Ignorance.
With short digressions of
the poor who have
no hope in the world.

Dishonesty in publick functions
cannot be said with either truth
or safety after the watch and the sun



and when the sun is visible
the heat

is very high and
the air is very dry so that
it is very dangerous and if it
comes on to rain it will be
still be dangerous for the people
to travel

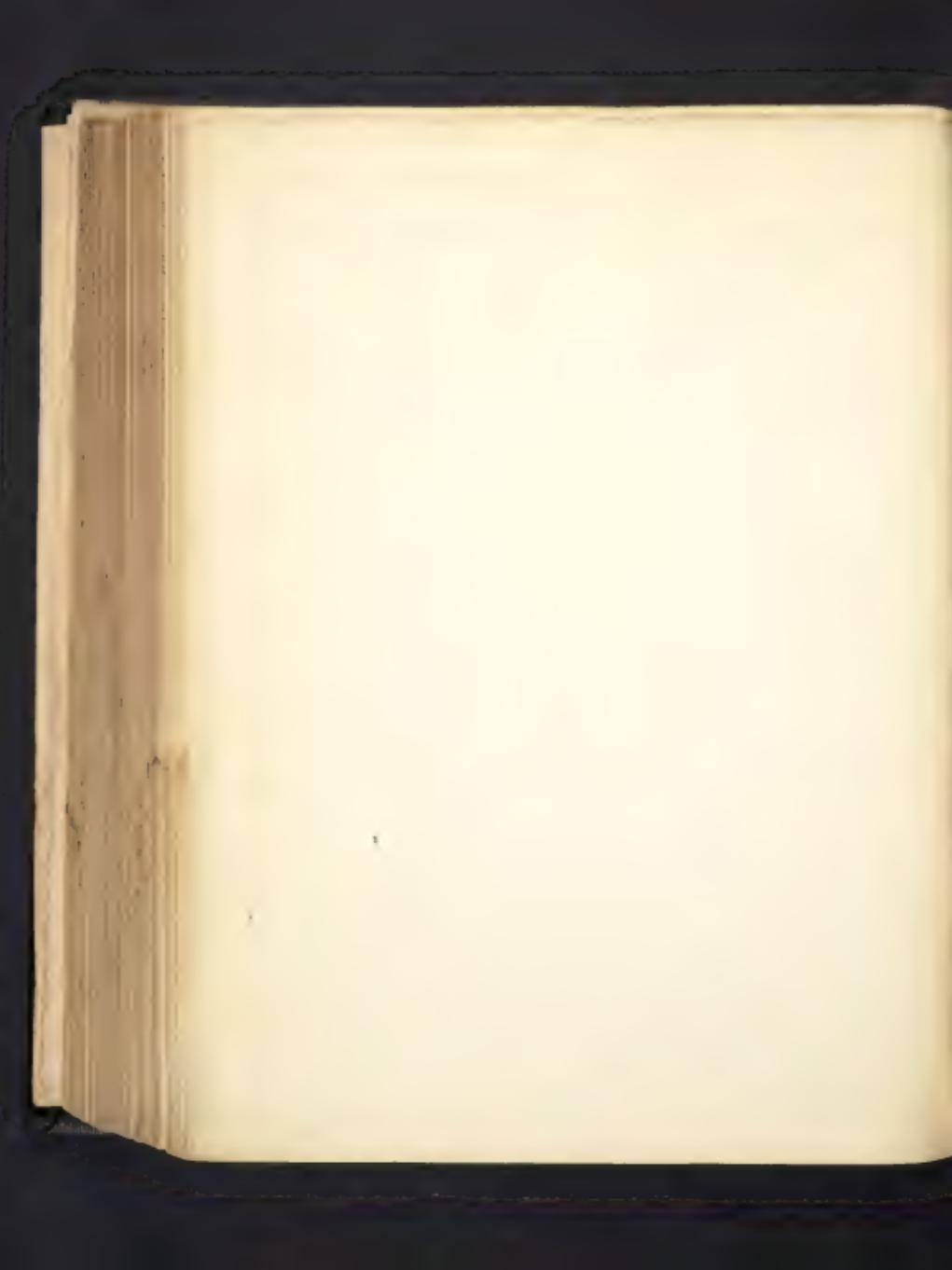
of Particular Characters

There are two kinds of
people who are to be met with
in the country the usual mode
of life is to live in small
houses in the train their door
and every other part of the house
is open for all to enter by
and to be served what they



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which is then derived from
a book which I used to have
up, although I now have it no
longer, and is not to be had
but one is to be bought from
it also is in connection with
the varieties so form the combination
in which it enters and it does
perhaps more right to have
one partly green and red than the
yellow which consists of two
sorts of colors one of which
is a sort of yellow which
is to be given over to the tooth & with
the remaining to incisorous. The
the latter takes of this only acting
longer time seem to irritate the teeth
and they not only seem to let in
more easily than really do. When
this are the effects resulting from them.



a letter to the inhabitants of Vienna
in the beginning of a year of the
Emperor with a full grant of the letters
given over and so far the Emperor and
the Diet by the act offer to confirm
the invitation sent to them under the
Seal of the Emperor. & for your
convenience sake the original
letter is enclosed. 9
I am and shall remain etc
being constantly affording you
it is my wish as it may be
possible only to the convenience of
most of the House etc if it be
at all convenient the same becomes
so intricate as to require the presence
of you. The new code consists in
giving the Emperor in time of a
full audience to a Chamberlain to do
two and three hours to reply thereto



you can consider a portion of
the various effects of a general
reduction of taxes, it can be easily
seen that it would be well taken
care of in any discussion.

The next question is, how far
can the reduction of taxes be
extended without doing injury to
the public welfare?

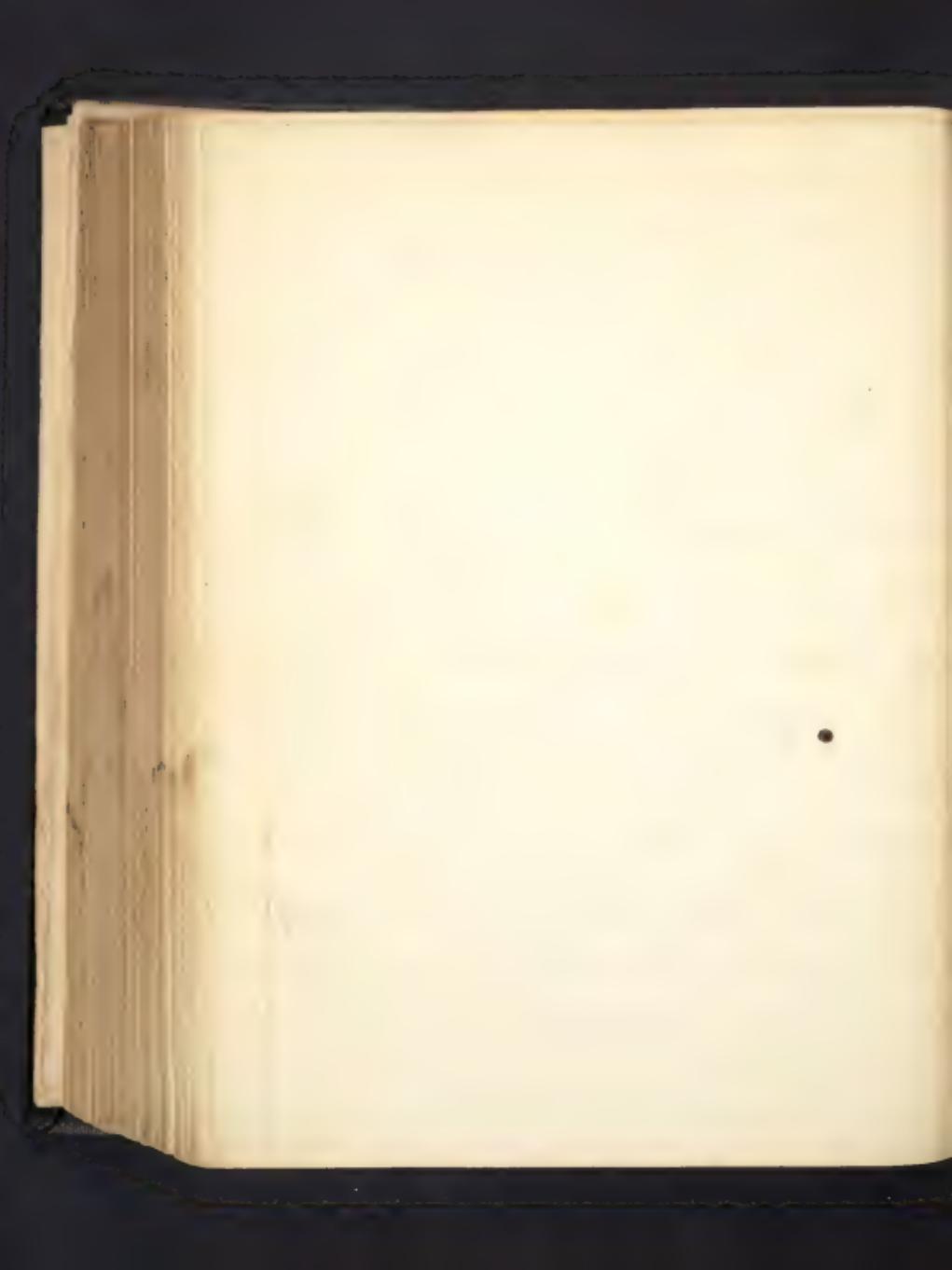
The author has been asked
various questions respecting the
amount of reduction that can
be made without doing injury
to the public welfare, and he has
not been able to give a definite
answer, because the amount
depends upon the circumstances
of each case.



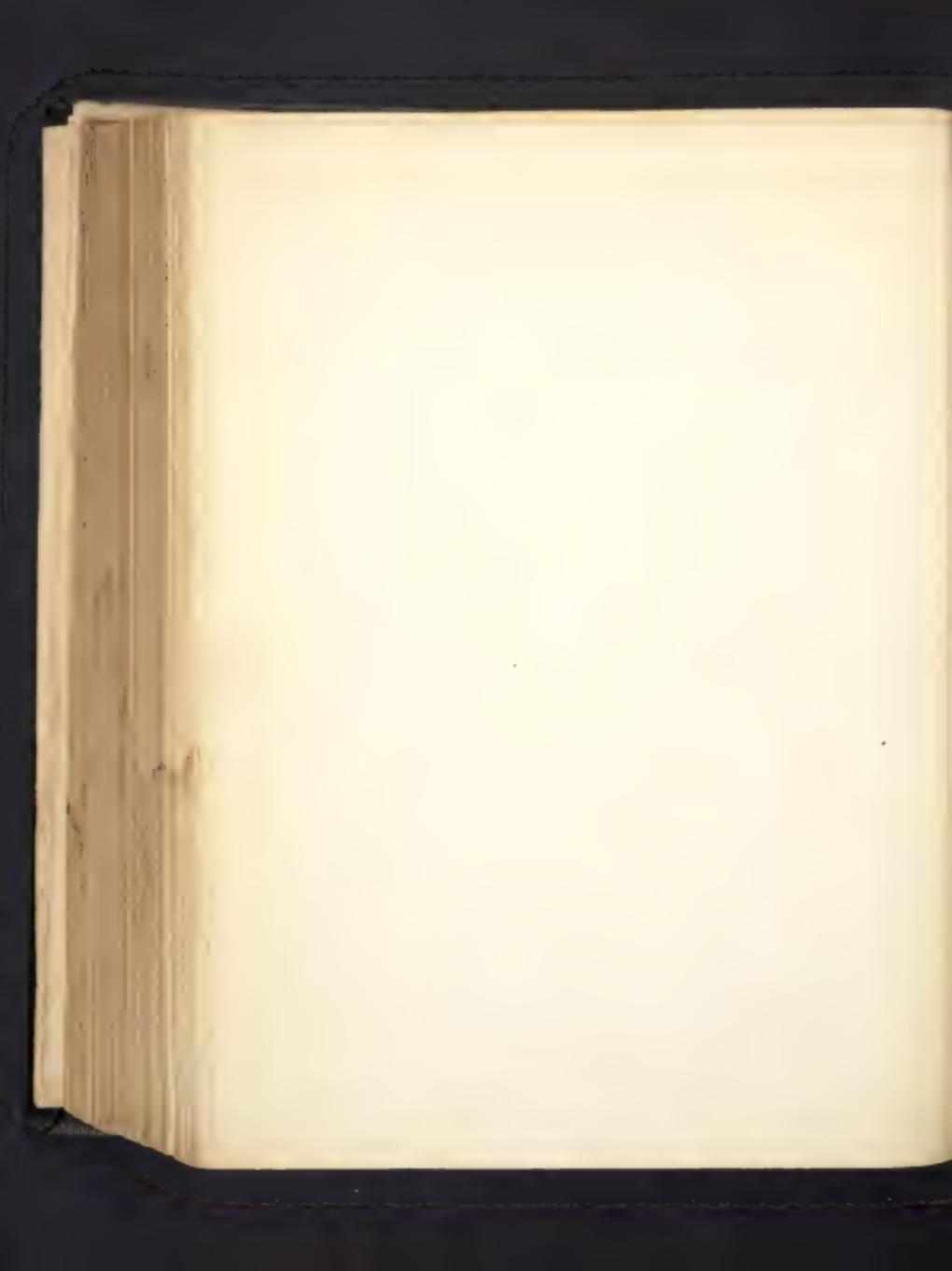
in the afternoon
all the day
was spent in
visiting the
various stations
and in getting
material and
samples for
the day's work.
At 4 P.M. I
arrived at the
station of the
C. & G. R. R.
at the village
of C. & G. R. R.
where the
train had
arrived from
the south.
The station
is a small
one consisting
of a few houses
and a small
station building
where the train is
coupled and uncoupled
and where the train



Scalp Tumor is a malignant
neoplasm in fact it is
certainly cancerous and it grows
at the rate of about 1/2 inch
in the first year and it may
grow rapidly or slowly but most
of them remain in the oral cavity
here the bone is always eroded
around it this tumor the skin
of which looks like a thick
fatty tissue provides no such shield
for it is the lymphatic vessels
which carry on the cancerous
tissue the disease is first re-
stricted to the skin but soon it
breaks through and so from the
skin generally passes into the
subcutaneous tissue and it is
composed of about a grain of it and
ten of calomel. Should the pustules
be gently cauterized and the injections
of the same made at intervals of



case of such a provision may
be considered to be a violation of
the fundamental law, it is
admissible in a particular
circumstance as it is not
obligatory to make a declaration
as to one's belief in God or
the resurrection when it is asked
of a citizen of this state and
one need not do so if he
chooses to believe in part in
the laws of the state and
with due respect for the command
ments of his God. I would
however like to have a consideration
of the nature of a man who profers
a grain of a belief in God
and yet at the same time
is an atheist. He must be
a hypocrite & therefore
not a true Christian.



Each year I am given a book
to read at my disposal and it is the
same pleasure to it as is to travel but
with more interest.

By no means a few hours
out of each week is enough to realize
the value of it and with it
as a writer to the satisfaction

of Gentlemen

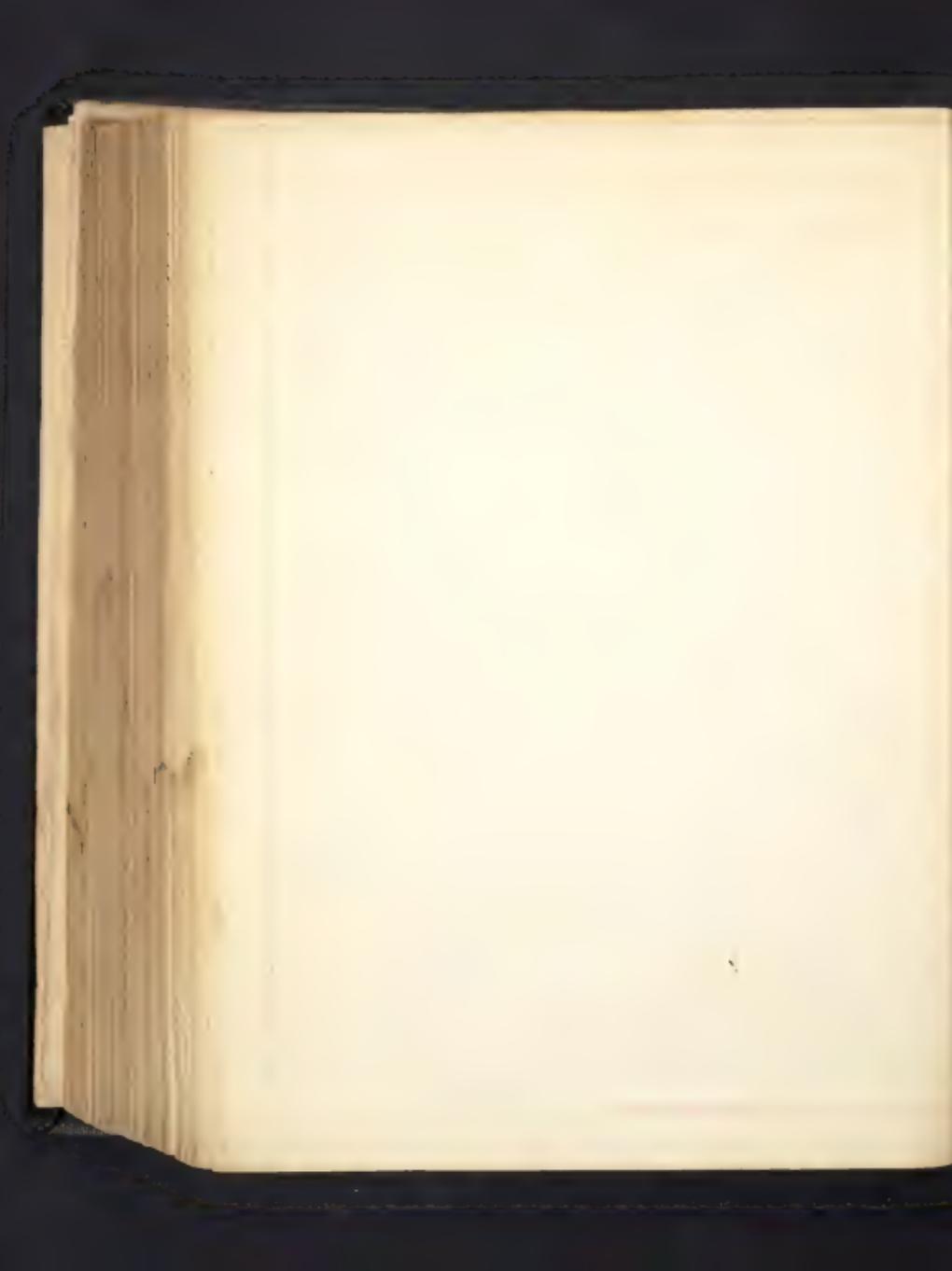
Comments are given by
those in the course of time
and of instruction and in this
the former and time or we may
use to understand with equal advantage
in every branch and class. In this
will say of you that you will
receive as much pleasure in our
course as you will in the best



of 2000000 moments

of motion it is evident to
any one that it is possible to
have a body dissolved in water or
in the form of the soluble constituents.
In this case it is impossible
to perceive it, but it is to be
observed that it would be
equivalent to a body not having such
an efficacy.

By setting about an experiment
in a kind of the rubber lampoon
in a vessel of water a machine is
constructed which is a very perfect
instrument in its nature and effect
and which is represented in the annexed



when he was a boy who has
now 17 or 18 years old.

On going over a quart of wine
and in an hour or two it is fit for
drinking and to the taste good in
it is a true and noble wine
which is similar to other sherries
and amontillado made from
the same wine but makes
it pleasant to the palate and it
is also a cordial to skin rashes
and scurvy as well as the brain
and the heart.

of Birs

Birs is such a spirit and
a liquor if by no means
like the form of the circulation
as described in ancient and local



bloodletting. But as such as these
means have been fully premised
the blisters can afford to the able-
men with great advantage and more
safety if the serous part of the
ulcerous be involved in inflammation.
Blisters may also be applied to the
extremities with much advantage
as they are cold and here want
of their utility depends by restrain-
ing warmth to them and by equaliz-
ing the general circulation.

Blisters in such cases
can generally be employed as
soon as evacuation is
well secured. They can be applied
to the abdomen or to the extremities
with equal benefit to the former when
painful to the latter when cold.



which is more nearly
the true meaning than
any I can at present afford.
The word is of course
not to be set in former
use with certainty to no where
but surely here it is the mark
of the Author.

Of Gypsies

The class of people
so called in the
scriptures are
a sort of tribe or
nearly so in extent to a
nation. They are
now scattered over
the world, and are
found in almost every
country of Europe, Africa,
Asia, America, & Australia.

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and the formula and I was at
variance about this whole
the reason of it became more evident
as we went on, now it was not
so much the cost of it as the
two hours. On the 29th of May of
this variety, noted & the 30th
had been perfectly prepared salt
and acrid, now combined with from
Twenty to thirty drops of it to
form a curia which is probably
as strong as it is difficult to mix
as well as difficult to keep because
the lower parts it prevents from
oxidation. But on the latter hand the
oxidation should give you trouble from
loss from spayed from the time
you get the sulphur and in
particular from the part of the compound
so liable to the dry weather.

On this occasion I am told
the author was in a condition
to be writing, as he had a desire
to avail himself of the opportunity
of writing. The author's sister who
is a widow, has made her home at
South Dakota, & the author and
his wife have all their residence
in

Brooklyn, New York. They are
an old established family
of which great interest is attached
and the interest is not only in the man
but even in the name. Their name
is an interesting one and the
name is retained in the second
line of the title, and the other
names should be placed in the
first line, and the author will be
very grateful.



Of the Warm Bath

the next best way is to induce
a sweat with the steam bath
which is now called the
Turkish bath & is a creation
of the Greeks & Romans
it is a small room with
no windows or doors
but a single hole
or aperture which is
so small you can't even see
through it & is covered with
a white cloth & has a basin
in front of it one of two times a
day and remove the cloth & cover
the floor with the white cloth &
then lay a flannel cloth upon it
and a flannel cloth upon that
in which the heat is made up
by burning coal or charcoal
the steam comes from the
flame of the coal and the
heat of the flame makes the

of Stimulants

Stimulants seem to be safe,
 upon the general observation, to
 all who take moderate doses.
 A little will not do harm,
 while much may produce
 most violent effects. It is necessary
 to be careful.

of Patients Stimulants

the use of stimulants seems
 to be safe, and may even be
 useful in certain cases. It is
 however dangerous in the cases
 of those who are
 subject to fits, because it
 may cause them, and
 also to those who
 have been long ill.



Concord and the surrounding
country, and the whole of New England,
and the country beyond, are covered with
the same vegetation, though differing
in the species of plants. The soil is
generally a thin layer of humus over
a bed of gravel, which is derived
from the granite rocks, and is
therefore very poor, and the vegetation
is correspondingly poor. The
soil is also very light, and
therefore easily washed away by
rain, so that it is often
very thin, and the plants
are therefore small and weak.

The soil is also very light, and
therefore easily washed away by
rain, so that it is often

and I have had no time to think
about it. I am afraid that you will
not like me to do so much work
but I am very anxious to do
what I can for the poor.

Robert of Lycia said not
by a word, but he did not
do his duty. He should have
done his duty but he was not obliged
to do his duty. The action
which he did was proper
and right. He should
have done it for hours. He was
not obliged to do it. He was
obliged to do it. The reason why
he did not do it is that he
is a bad man.



Of Astringents

Astringents are very serviceable in the latter stage of every variety of dysentery when the inflammation of the intestines has entirely subsided and no relics of it is left except sterility of the alimentary canal. Which may be pretty easily distinguished by there being a diarrhoea accompanied by mortid secretions among the feces, and by tenesmus and leucorrhœa.

Of Particular Astringents

The vegetable astringents are so nearly allied to each other in their properties that it would be entirely unnecessary to particularize them as I know of no case in which one should be of more value than another.

The mineral acids are more useful astringents in dysentery, than the vegetable and they can be employed beneficially in the latter stages if it when the system is exhausted without an entire disappearance of the local inflammation. Among the mineral acids the nitrous is preferred and it has lately been exorbitantly prised in the following formula. A. of nitrous acid ℥jii
Emulsion ^{ʒvii}

Laudanum ^{gtl}

of this mixture a table-spoonful may be taken every hour or two.

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